

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 1. NO. 45

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920

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NEW PASTOR INSTALLED AT RIGHTON CHURCH

Matteson, June 18—Sunday, June 6, was a gala day for the Evangelical Lutheran church one mile west of Richton.

Rev. Emil Hieber, formerly of Oklahoma, was installed as pastor to succeed Rev. Christ Merkel, who had previously resigned and is now located at Dundee, Ill.

Long before the commencement of the regular church services the edifice was crowded to full capacity and many persons who had failed to gain admittance were obliged to remain outside in the grove surrounding the church.

Rev. Mr. Bauer of Chicago Heights preached a fitting sermon, in which he expounded the duties of the new pastor towards his new congregation and also the duties of the congregation towards its new pastor.

The weather for this occasion was ideal, and the consensus of opinions stated that perhaps never before in the history of the church was such a large attendance present. Delegations from Chicago Heights, Cooper's Grove, Sedan Prairie, and Bachelor's Grove were noticed among the attendance.

Divine services were augmented by several musical selections of religious nature rendered by the mixed chorus of Reverend Bauer's church, under direction of Professor Gotsch, and also by the "Matteson Maennerchor" of Reverend Becker's church, under direction of Prof. Lustfeldt.

The installation ceremony of the new pastor in his new congregation was conducted by Reverend Bauer according to the rites of the Evangelical Lutheran church, assisted by Reverends Becker and Hieber, Sr., of Sedan Prairie, the latter the father of the young pastor.

A FRIEND IN NEED

IS A FRIEND IN DEED

Last Monday night after the last interurban car had gone west, there appeared at George Peterson's a Lithuanian woman with four small children ranging from one to six years of age, with numerous pieces of baggage. They could speak but little English. She was going to meet her husband and a brother somewhere. Her proper destination was West Frankfort, Ill., 300 miles south of here on the Eastern Illinois and on a branch line of the I. C.

Some travelers aid society had mistaken Frankfort, our sister village, for West Frankfort, and the poor soul had been traveling since the morning before from Eastern Pennsylvania and thought she was nearing her friends.

While some kind hearted Matteson people were trying to locate for her her brother in Frankfort she finally produced an envelope with a return address on it. Henry Meinheit, Geo. Peterson, Henry Michels and Chas. Beach hurriedly carried the children and her baggage to the I. C. depot.

Time cads were consulted and it was found that a train would be leaving within a very short time that would take her without change to her friends and arrive there early Tuesday.

Alderman Michels volunteered to get his car and with Geo. Peterson try to get her to Chicago Heights in time for her train without cost. Mr. Meinheit and Mr. Beach carried the baggage and little ones to the Buselmeier corner while the alderman was getting the car in readiness.

Little time was left when the mother and her little ones were hurried into the car and it was seen that time still remained if Elliott's Crossing would happen to be clear. A dash was made for the depot, speed restrictions not being observed, and the race against time was won.

These deeds, though not seemingly very important, will be jotted down by some good recording angel on the right side of our accounts. This is the kind of material out of which are constructed those Heavenly Mansions we are told about.

"In my Father's House there are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. Behold, I go to prepare a place for you . . ."

The Mokena Men's Club is making plans for the celebration of the 4th of July with a big picnic. As the 4th falls on Sunday this year, the picnic will be held on Monday, July 5th.

MOKENA MINUS OLD SALOON JULY FIRST

Mokena, June 18—A. E. Wachter who has been running a saloon in the Groth building since September 1918 has announced that he is going to quit the business the first of next month. In stating his reason for quitting Mr. Wachter says "If a man is expected to be a crook in order to stay in the business, it is high time to quit." There has been a big demand for "moonshine" whiskey it is said, and Mr. Wachter absolutely refuses to handle it saying that it is against the law and that he does not care to lay himself liable. He considers it compelling a man to be a crook when he is asked to violate the law in order to do business.

Mr. Wachter is engaged in the photo engraving business and has not been depending on the saloon business. John Groth of Joliet who owns the building occupied by Wachter's saloon has rented the premises to another party it is understood, but just what the nature of the new business is to be has not been made known as yet.

TO PREACH CONFERENCE SERMON

The Rev. Wm. Kreis, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church is attending the conference of the Evangelical church for the Northern Illinois District which is being held at Miner, Illinois this week. A special honor was conferred on the Mokena pastor by Rev. Mr. Howe, the District president who requested the Rev. Mr. Kreis to preach the chief conference sermon. This is considered a special honor as usually only the ablest speaker in the conference is asked to deliver this sermon. The Rev. Mr. Kreis is considered one of the best speakers in the conference. The sermon will be in German. No church services will be held at the local St. John Evangelical church this Sunday.

W. C. Schmal is attending this conference as a delegate from Mokena. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robb returned Tuesday night from Geneva where they were called recently by the serious illness of Mr. Robb's father who was slightly improved when Mr. and Mrs. Robb were leaving.

ELECTRICAL STORM DAMAGES

This section has been greatly in need of rain as the crops and fruit were suffering from the want of it. Monday night a heavy shower accompanied by a heavy thunderstorm swept this section. Telephone service suffered much as the result of many lines being put out of commission by the lightning. The toll lines out of the Mokena office were all put out of service. The electric street and commercial lights burned low for awhile but did not go out entirely. The rain did thousands of dollars worth of good to the growing crops.

SECOND ANNUAL BROTHERHOOD PICNIC SET FOR JULY 3RD

The second annual picnic of the St. John Evangelical church Brotherhood will be held at the Cappel Grove south of Mokena on the afternoon and evening of July 3rd. A meeting of the Brotherhood was held Monday night at which plans were perfected for arranging for the event. Committees have been appointed and everything has been set ready for the start. A very good program has been arranged for and a very large attendance is looked forward to.

FUNERAL OF INFANT HELD SAT.

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas of Orland who was drowned on last Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon from the St. Mary Catholic church. The services were to have been held in the morning, but on account of the priest not being able to come until the afternoon the services were postponed until the afternoon. Mass was said Sunday morning.

GO TO KENTUCKY ON VACATION

Hilmer Johnson and Henry Shevlin, both Rock Island employees left on Tuesday noon on their vacation trip which they will spend in Kentucky. They have gone to Louisville and from there they will visit the Mammoth cave and other interesting places.

Monday being flag day a number of Mokena citizens displayed their flags in observance of the day.

REV. PAUSTAIN OF NEW LENOX RECEIVES DEGREE

New Lenox, June 20—The Rev. Mr. Paustain, pastor of the local Methodist church received his Master Degree at the Northwestern University, Evanston on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Paustain has been attending this university since he took up the New Lenox pastorate.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHICA-

GO TELEPHONE CO., GARAGE

The heavy electrical storm of Monday night put a number of telephone lines out of service. The trouble was not repaired as quickly as usual for the reason that the garage and warehouse of the Chicago Telephone Company at Joliet was struck by lightning and was burned with all its contents consisting of motorcycles and tools of various kinds.

The Lincoln Highway through New Lenox township has been repaired much to the joy of the tourists. The chuck holes have all been filled in with screenings. A number of very bad spots right in the village have been given special attention which is much appreciated.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLUB

MEETS AT MOKENA

The New Lenox Home Improvement Club met in joint meeting with the Mokena Home Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. M. H. Knickerbocker formerly of New Lenox. A very enjoyable gathering was had.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday with Mrs. Archie Corp. A good program was enjoyed by a good sized company of guests and members.

CHILDREN'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Children's Day program will be held at the local M. E. church next Sunday, June 20th at 11 o'clock. An excellent program has been prepared and a very interesting and attractive program. Every one is heartily invited to attend these exercises.

The Misses Madie and Olive Gram will entertain The King's Herald at their home on Friday afternoon.

CAMP MEETING SHORTER

It is rumored that the annual New Lenox Camp Meeting is to be held in August and that the session is to be for a week's duration instead of the customary ten days. No meeting of the Camp Meeting Board has been held thus far.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Reilly and family and a company of relatives motored to Rock Creek Sunday and enjoyed a fishing trip. They were quite successful.

PAINT SPEND VACATION IN CALIFORNIA

Robert Campbell, the local Rock Island agent and family expect to leave sometime next week for a trip to California to spend their vacation.

Miss Minnie Peterson of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lillian Corp.

MISSIONARY MEETS JUNE 25

The Missionary Society will meet next Friday at the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Paustain entertaining. All the members are urgently requested to attend.

Mokena JUST ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Mary Barenz is having her residence painted. Emil Borges and Karl Kraus doing the work.

Mrs. E. G. Tonn has been spending a few days in Lockport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gustafson.

Mrs. Albert Hodell was taken very ill last Thursday and has been confined to her bed since. Dr. G. A. Kerr is in charge of the case.

Thru error the name of James Cooper was omitted from the list of the new members who recently joined the M. E. church as published in the News-Bulletin last week.

E. E. Turrentine attended the children's day exercises at the M. E. church at Dauphin Park last Sunday and assisted in the musical program. In the afternoon he returned to Blue Island where he was on the program of the South Side Sunday School for two numbers. The Rev. Mr. Grimes formerly of Blue Island is the pastor of the Dauphin Park church.

HOME COMING BIG AFFAIR AT ORLAND SCHOOL

Orland, June 18—Last Saturday night witnessed a home coming at the Mahaffy school. Miss Esther Clafford, former teacher, compiled a history of the school which was presented in dialogue by the pupils. Mrs. Treankler is the present teacher of this standard school. Miss McClaughry, Country Life Director, was present and presented the diplomas signifying that the school is a Standard school. Mr. Winslow Mahaffy and Mrs. Vindarilla Robson, former pupils of this historic school, sang a song together. Mrs. Robson rendered a recitation once given by her when a child at school. Mr. James Moss of Blue Island and Dr. Chas. Blinn of Crete, Ill., both former students, gave addresses. Mr. Roy and Mr. Stewart Loebe and Adella Schmiedke of Orland contributed to the musical part of the program. The gathering was honored with the presence of Mr. Tobbin, County Superintendent of schools.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. Wm. T. Beagley, Superintendent of the Orland Methodist Sunday School, was given a surprise birthday party at the church on last Saturday evening. Mr. Beagley was completely surprised. It came about in his way there had been arranged a meeting of the parsonage for the purpose of electing a new trustee for the cemetery. Joseph Creer was elected to take the place of Wm. Beagley, Sr., now deceased. The present trustees are Edgar Cooper, Wm. Cox, and Joseph Creer. The meeting was drawing to a close when Mr. Beagley suggested it was Saturday night and it would be well to get in early and then there came the sound of a horn from the direction of the church.

The meeting broke up and we went with Mr. Beagley to see what was going on. The main meeting the birthday celebration was seated on the lawn and then he was moved from place to place. As a token of appreciation for the man he was presented with a good Bible and a certificate. A good program and social evening was enjoyed by all.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE BIG TIME

The Grand Boy Scouts had much fun along with much suffering on last Saturday one and one half miles north of Lockport. The hot sunshine brought sun-burnt arms and the dunes and sticks trailing sore feet, but the fishing, swimming, and rowing make all the suffering seem as nothing. Carl More proved to be the champion fisherman catching thirteen. Willard Creer considers himself a good swimmer in water one and a half feet deep. The climax of the trip was reached when Joseph Creer, C. C. Brown, Foster Myrick and George Agate were rowing across the river to start for home. There came a heavy sale, the boat nearly tipped over, Joseph was dampened, Foster was thrown overboard and George Agate alone escaped dampness. Howard Creer is authority that Scout Wm. Beagley was on a boat on the shore and that while laughing at the shipwreck, he himself fell off into the water. A news correspondent would have an interesting bit of news to make a statement concerning the feelings of these boys on Saturday night at eight o'clock. The benefits of such a trip cannot easily be estimated.

The Sayers school, taught by Miss Clara Myrick will close on Tuesday of this week.

Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, and related to our own Mrs. Wm. Cox and George Young, was laid to rest from the St. Mary Catholic church at Mokena. In the case of such an accidental death we sympathize with the relatives and especially the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGarry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Beagley over Sunday. The Sunday school acknowledges the pleasure of their presence at its program rendered Sunday.

Miss Ruth Josephson, teacher of the Orland Settlement school, offered to her pupils and her community advantages of a school entertainment on last Friday evening at 8 p. m. The program consisted of recitations, a play and instrumental music, and was well attended.

PETER NEILSON PASSES AWAY AT TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park, June 18—Peter Nielsen, one of the old and well known residents of Tinley Park, died Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his son Charles in Tinley Park following a lingering illness. He also suffered a paralytic stroke of the throat toward the last and was unable to take any nourishment. He was 69 years old at the time of his death. He was one of the early residents of Tinley Park and was widely known. He is survived by 3 sons, John of Mokena, Charles of Tinley Park, William of Chicago, and two daughters, Augusta of Chicago and Henrietta of Harvey. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock from the late home, The Rev. A. Muddenhagen officiating. Services were concluded at the Zion Lutheran church. Burial in the Tinley Park cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the late illness and death of our beloved father, Peter Nielsen.

THE NIELSEN FAMILY

Mrs. August Fredrichs, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nunobell and daughters of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ickstadt of West Point, Wis., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. Ickstadt, Sunday.

Last Sunday a very heavy windstorm swept the country around Mid-Joliet and Oak Forest. Giant trees were uprooted. The telephone service was hard hit. A very heavy shower is reported from the north end of the township.

Rev. A. Ladwig, pastor of the German Methodist church who has been quite ill and confined to his bed for the past two weeks is improving as can be expected.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold an ice cream social at the Linden Garden on June 24. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Olbert Ladwig of Wauwasa, Wisconsin has been spending a few days with his father, The Rev. A. Ladwig, the past week.

The congregation of the Coopers Grove Lutheran church are planning big fourth of July dance on the afternoon and evening of Monday, July 5th.

The German Confirmation school opens its summer session on June 21 and will be held for a half a day only on the following mornings: Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Matteson

MRS. CHAS. BEACH PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Chas. Beach returned from California on Monday, May 31. On Sunday, June 6, a sudden change took place and she passed away at 10 o'clock. On account of the family being widely scattered, the funeral was postponed till Sunday, June 13 at 3 p. m.

Services were held at the Matteson house. Mrs. Beach having devoted all her life to music up to the time of her failing health, especial attention was given to music at the services. Reverends Zeller and Mount of Chicago Heights officiated. The Imperial Male quartet of Chicago, with whom Mrs. Beach frequently appeared in concert, had charge of the music, assisted by Miss Mae Norton (soprano), Miss Clara Thurston (harpist), and Miss Harding (violinist). Temporary interment will be in Elliott's cemetery near Matteson. At a later time the body will lie in the family lot in Baltimore, Md.

The News-Bulletin joins the many friends of Mr. Beach in condoling with Mr. Beach in his great loss.

The Young People of Orland M. E. Sunday School announce a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Agate for the coming Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton and children were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip, and Mrs. Kimball of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin. Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Kimball are sisters of Mrs. Martin.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT OF FRANKFORT

Frankfort, June 18—Henry Rahm, aged 88 years died June 11th at the home of his son Chas. Funeral services were held Monday from the late home to the St. Peter's Evangelical church. Rev. Lambrecht officiating. Burial in the Green Garden cemetery. The deceased is survived by 4 sons, 12 grandchildren and 19 great grand children.

The Sunday school picnic Sunday by the St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday school was dampened by the rain but in spite of this the proceeds came to \$380. 00

Herman Schweser of Mokena and Mrs. Newel of Frankfort were married at the parsonage of the St. Peter's Evangelical church on Monday morning at ten o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Lambrecht officiating. The future home will be in Mokena. Best wishes are extended by a host of friends.

On account of poor health Rev. Rev. Lambrecht is not able to attend the Evangelical conference at Miner. Henry Harnack is attending as delegate for the local church.

John Scheer recently found a child's necklace and locket which the owner can have by proving property.

Miss Ethel Damann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damann who underwent a quite serious operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet last Friday is doing nicely. Dr. W. V. Hedges performed the operation.

LET'S BE FAIR

By O J E

How few of us in these days of hustle and bustle stop long enough to give a passing thought to that man who, never daunted by failure, persisted until he had made speech

Contrast that period in our social and business development with conditions today and give a passing thought to the men and women who have and are devoting their time and energy to fully develop this wonderfully useful labor saving invention.

In the old days solicitors were sent to cities and towns almost begging people to take a telephone in their place of business or residence, often meeting with rebuffs. Why this change?

Today the telephone is almost as essential to the business man as the goods on his shelf. Again, why?

The answer is—Education in modern methods, and now realizing its value has the cost to the patrons increased in proportion to its value? In the old days only a few were far-sighted enough to see its value. Today not only the people in cities and towns know its value, but the farmer as well is within speaking range of our voice, and it is well to realize that each new subscriber has made each other's telephone more valuable, but again, has the cost to the subscriber increased in proportion to its value? Let's admit with the high cost of labor and material that it has not. And let's be fair—let's help the Telephone Company get an increase in rates to meet these present costs. Let's be fair.

—Adv.

For Sale

One 2 Ton Republic truck with stake body and stock rack. Truck in A-1 condition. For further information, address

E. A. MOSS, TINLEY PARK, ILL.
or call Tinley Park 33-M1.

For Sale

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL.
INQUIRE OF

J. W. OWEN, Mokena, Illinois.



DARNING NEEDLES.

"I suppose," said Daddy, "when I say I am going to tell you a story about darning needles you think I am going to tell you about how one should darn stockings but I don't know and so I won't talk about it."



Hello, Mr. Blackie

nice darning don't hurt our feet and that horrid ones do!

"That would be all I could tell about darning needles. And that would hardly do for a story, would it?"

"Hardly," said Nick and Nancy together.

"I am going to tell you a story about the russet darning needle—the great big darning fly who gave a party in a sweet-smelling bush to his friend, the black darning needle."

"The russet darning needle fly, or darning fly, as we will call him, was very beautifully dressed. His two lovely wings on either side of his body were of a russet-tan color, with beautiful spots in three different places on each wing. They were in the same position on each wing, too, so that he certainly looked as though he had dressed with the greatest of care."

"He had invited his friend the black darning fly to come to dinner with him. There was also a little brown-winged fly in the bush, but he hadn't been invited. He had just come of his own accord, but as he seemed to have excellent manners he was allowed to stay."

"Hello, Mr. Blackie," said Mr. Russet. "I am so glad you are on time."

"I wouldn't be late for your party, sir."

"Just then a golden and black butterfly flew along. He wore a handsome gold-spotted suit. The main part of the suit was of a soft rich black and the gold spots made him look very gay and festive."

"May I come to this bush?" he asked. "I was taking a little flying trip and I felt hungry and thirsty and thought I might dine here."

"Oh, yes, indeed, you may," said Mr. Russet, who was very polite.

"Then along came a lovely, dainty white butterfly."

"I was feeling a little weary and wondered if I could stop here for a short rest and a little refreshment."

"By all means," said Mr. Russet. "And then along came more darning needles and more butterflies and they all came to the bush. Little golden bumble bees came too and all the creatures were very happy and very gay resting and sipping of the sweetness of the bush."

"And the sun came out and the bush seemed to open its blossoms more and more."

"When creatures are as nice and friendly as these darning needles are," said Mr. Sun, "I like to come out."

"The way we feel, too," said the blossoms of the bush.

"I wonder how they ever got the name of darning needles," said Mr. Sun. "They were never used as darning needles."

"Perhaps because they buzz and fly about and seem to be quite busy," said the blossoms, "which isn't much of a reason."

"That seems as good a reason as any," said Mr. Sun, "but I do think they're so lovely flying about, staying a moment one place and then another, flying from spot to spot and then only alighting for a moment anywhere. They're lovely!"

"But I still don't know as I think darning needles are very sensible names for them or, even darning flies, for I believe they like the sunshine best, and a great deal of darning I've heard takes place on rainy days when I am not about."

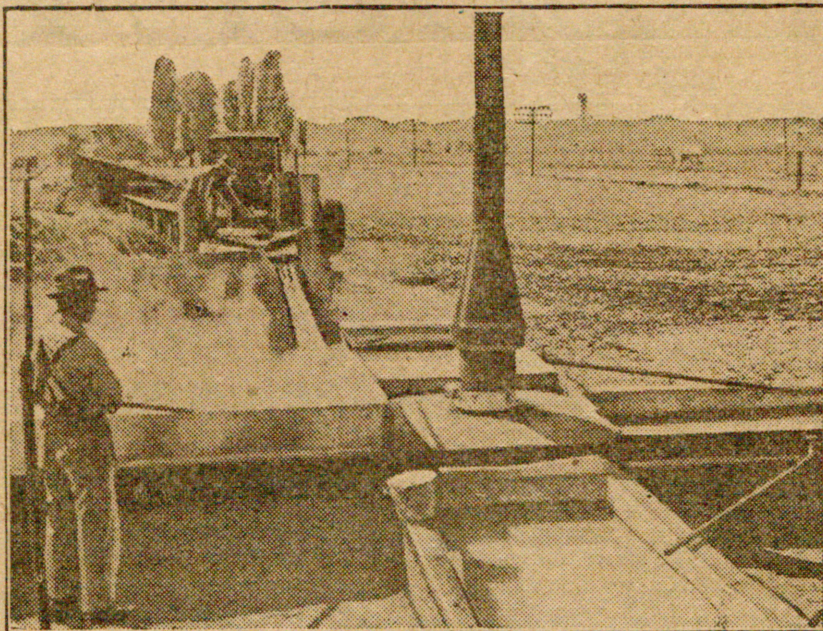
"But the darning flies flew about and Mr. Russet and Mr. Blackie chatted and admired each other and they said,

"What does it matter what we are called so long as we add just a little beauty to a beautiful world?"

Brains Were Needed.

"I'll tell you, Pat, my boy," the big man of the town confided, laying a patronizing hand on the young Irishman's shoulder, "I wish I had your tongue." "Sure, sir," grinned Pat, "but it would do yez no good without me brains."—Woman's Home Companion.

INCREASE PRODUCTION OF SORGHUM SIRUP TO RELIEVE SUGAR SHORTAGE



A Home or Community Sorghum Sirup Mill in Operation.

As a simple, practical means of helping relieve the acute sugar and sirup shortage, the United States department of agriculture recommends the increased production of sorghum sirup which, it is pointed out, requires neither unusual skill nor expensive equipment to make. Furthermore, the methods of growing sorghum are similar to those of corn and in that respect involve little that is new to many farmers. Sirup manufacture is so simple that it can be carried on with profit by individuals utilizing small-sized outfits of a daily capacity of 100 gallons or less. Where operations on a larger scale are feasible, community plants having a daily capacity of several hundred gallons are suggested by the department.

Sorghum sirup is palatable and pleasant flavored, and is an excellent table sirup. It can also be used as a substitute for other sirups or for sugar in making certain breads, cakes, etc., and as a substitute for a part of the sugar used in making preserves and the like. The cost of producing it at home is relatively low and usually an individual manufacturing it can readily sell any excess over his home needs to good advantage. Sorghum sirup produced during the 1919 season brought the producers from 90 cents to \$1.50 a gallon, depending on the quality, marketing conditions, etc. Thus far the supply has fallen far short of the market demand.

Productive Source of Sirup.

The sorghum plant is similar in appearance to corn, growing about the same height and possessing about the same leaves. It may be grown throughout the United States in practically all regions where corn is grown, though parts of the extreme northern tier of states have a growing season usually too short for sweet sorghum.



Patch of Sweet Sorghum (Early Amber) Nearly Ready to Be Harvested.

to mature. In growing sorghum for sirup care should be taken to secure seeds of a sweet sorghum variety, and for planting in the North, one which matures quickly.

Sweet sorghum is grown from seed and is planted in rows about three and one-half feet apart. The plants should stand from four to six inches apart in the row. Approximately from five to eight pounds of seed is needed to the acre. Ordinarily planting time falls soon after corn planting, when the soil has become thoroughly warm. The stalks of the plants are ready for sirup making when the seeds which form heads at the top of the stalk are in the late dough stage; that is, just before they become dry and hard.

Necessary Machinery.

The machinery necessary for making sirup consists of a mill for extracting the juice from the cane and an evaporator for reducing the juice to sirup. The mill contains three iron rollers between which the sorghum stalks are passed to press out the juice. It may be operated by a gasoline engine or by a sweep drawn by horses.

The usual type of evaporator consists of a rectangular, flat-bottomed pan of galvanized iron or copper. Evaporation may be produced by direct contact with fire or with steam. In the former case the pan is mounted on a specially constructed firebox. If steam evaporation is employed the pan is provided with steam coils which lie on the bottom of the pan. In some cases a double-bottomed pan

is used, the space so provided being employed to carry the steam.

Other Equipment Needed.

Other articles needed are barrels or tubs for catching the juice, pipes for conducting it to the pan, skimmers for removing the scum, apparatus for testing the sirup consistency and barrels or cans for holding the finished product.

In making a sirup the blades of the plants are stripped off, the sorghum cut at about six inches from the ground, the seed heads removed. The sorghum is passed through the mill with as little delay as possible. When the weather is cool or there is danger of frost, the sorghum may be cut considerably in advance of pressing for when properly piled, it will keep for several days. The juice extracted by the mill is strained and then run into the evaporating pan. As it passes through the pan it quickly comes to a boiling point and a scum rises to the surface. This should be constantly and carefully removed.

Sirup should be evaporated to a point where it contains not less than 70 per cent solids; that is, has a weight of not less than 11½ pounds to the gallon. If placed in containers while boiling hot and properly sealed, it will keep indefinitely. The department's publication describes in detail the methods of manufacture, including the clarification of the juice if such is desired, and the utilization of by-products. The latter include the blades of the plants which make excellent feed for cattle, the bagasse (the stalk from which the juice has been removed), the scum which may be fed to hogs in small quantities, and seed heads which also have a feeding value.

The average yield of sirup an acre is from 75 to 200 gallons, although in some cases it has been as high as 400 gallons. The estimates on the yield of seed an acre vary from 600 to 1,600 pounds.

The United States department of agriculture has prepared a brief summary of information regarding the growing of sorghum, and the equipment necessary to make sirup. A copy of this circular may be had by addressing the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Those desiring more detailed information in regard to the subject should ask the department for Farmer's Bulletin 477, "Sorghum Sirup Manufacture."

BEWARE TURKISTAN ALFALFA

Imported Plant Is Decidedly Inferior to Our Native Seed—Yield of Hay Smaller.

Large quantities of alfalfa seed are being imported from Turkistan. This Turkistan alfalfa, according to the United States department of agriculture, is decidedly inferior to our native alfalfa as grown in Kansas and Nebraska. It is neither so hardy as our native alfalfa, nor does it yield as much hay. Turkistan alfalfa seed may be recognized by the fact that it almost invariably contains Russian knap-weed seed. These seeds are slightly larger than alfalfa, chalky white in color and slightly wedge-shaped.

HOW TUBERCULOSIS SPREADS

Irrefutably Developed That Direct Contact With Infected Animals Is Chief Cause.

Careful study of tuberculosis has irrefutably developed the fact that direct contact with infected animals is the chief way in which tuberculosis is spread throughout the dairy stables on American farms. The common drinking trough is responsible for the harboring and spread of the disease, while contaminated hay, straw and feed which have been corrupted with sputum or discharges from diseased animals serve also to transmit the disease.

POISON BAIT FOR CUTWORMS

Bran or Cornmeal, Paris Green and Molasses Made Into Stiff Dough Is Effective.

When cutworms are bad in the cornfield make poison bait by mixing 50 pounds of bran or cornmeal, two pounds of paris green and two quarts of cheap molasses to make a stiff dough. Add a little water if needed to moisten. Scatter this along the corn rows. This poison will kill birds, too; so be careful about using it.

Farm Live Stock

IMPROVE QUALITY OF STOCK

Tennessee Department of Agriculture Urges Breeders to Join Better Sires Crusade.

"Better sires—better stock. A nation-wide crusade to improve the quality of cattle, horses, mules, swine, sheep, goats, and poultry in the United States."

"Every Tennessean who believes in better live stock should join this movement, begun by the United States department of agriculture."

That is the first thing seen by the readers of the current issue of the Monthly Bulletin of the Tennessee department of agriculture.

"It means the passing of the scrub," the Bulletin continues.

"It means greater success in live-stock production and consequently greater prosperity for the people."

"Good-bred stock will outsell the scrub every time."

"If you want better stock consult the county agent in your own county or else write to the division of extension, Knoxville, Tenn."

"Now is the time to put Tennessee on the live-stock map."

"If you believe in better live stock and poultry join this movement. Tennessee has natural advantages for wonderful live-stock development, but the 'better sires' crusade will do much to hurry along this development."

BEEF PRODUCED FOR FAMILY

More Is Bought From Village Butcher Than Is Raised on Farm—Little Veal Killed.

The farmer buys more beef than he takes from the farm. Only about 10 per cent of meat furnished by the average farm is beef. In the north and west the average consumption of beef per family is nearly 300 pounds and in the south it is less than 100 pounds, according to the United States department of agriculture.

The beef animal killed for home use may be a beef steer or an unprofitable cow, or a heifer that does not promise to be a good producer and would not bring a good price for beef on the market. Very little veal



A Steer, An Unprofitable Cow or a Poor Looking Heifer May Be Used for the Family Table.

is killed on the farm for home use. Much of the beef bought by farmers is bought in the summer from village butchers who operate meat wagons or cars in the country. On the average farm there are no facilities for keeping fresh meat during warm weather.

PLAN TREATMENT OF LAMBS

Attention Attracted in Many Localities to Value of Docking and Castrating Lambs.

The value of castration and docking of buck lambs destined for market is attracting attention in many localities where the practice has not been generally followed. In Braxton county, W. Va., for example, the farm bureau plans a demonstration of the value of castration and docking by sending to market one carload of buck lambs that have not been thus treated, and at the same time a carload of buck lambs that have been docked and castrated. The prices will be compared, and a forceful object lesson is expected. Farmers in Gilmer county, of the same state, expect to dock and castrate all their buck lambs in the coming year.

Failure to follow this practice generally is regarded by officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States department of agriculture, as a weak point in agriculture, and they recommend the practice to all farmers.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

First-class draft horses are very scarce.

The pig grows upon what it eats. While it should not be overfed, it must be supplied with all it will eat up clean for best development and growth.

Docking gives the lambs a neater and more uniform appearance. Long-tailed lambs collect dung, which often causes maggot trouble during hot weather.

If you have an ambition to make a success as a breeder, to improve the breed and establish a reputation for raising a choice lot of extra pigs, it requires you to acquaint yourself with all of the best feeding experience to be had.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Getting Back at Hubby.

Bacon—When a woman says that she doesn't care how she looks, it is time to send for the doctor.

Mrs. Bacon—But, if the doctor is a married man, he won't care."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Egg Eating Birds.

As a robber of birds' eggs the crow is in a class by himself. There is no egg that does not appeal to his appetite.



Shake Into Your Shoes Sprinkle in the Foot Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet.

for Tired, Swollen, Tender Feet, Corns, Bunions, Blisters, Calluses. It refreshes the feet and makes walking easy. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our army and navy during the war. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere.



WILLING TO GO HALF WAY

Little Jimmy's Answer to Leading Question Distinctly in Nature of a Compromise.

Aunt Marie was very good, indeed, to her five-year-old nephew, James. She gave him everything his little heart desired. But still she was often inclined to tease him and whenever he showed resentment she teased him still further by threatening to take away something she had given him.

The other night she began her usual teasing, taking for the subject herself and her charms. "Why, Jimmie thinks I'm a wonder," and she turned to little James provokingly and asked: "Don't you think I'm pretty? Don't you think I'm good?"

The little fellow was disturbed. He wanted to tell the truth, and he also wanted to keep auntie's favor. Finally he found his tongue. "Well, I do think you're pretty good," he said truthfully.

His Salutation.

At one of the western camps a rookie had been made the victim of so much gauding that he had long since given up the idea of taking any statements seriously. One night while on guard a tall figure loomed out of the darkness.

"Who's there?" challenged the recruit.

"Major Moses," replied the figure. "Glad to meet you, Mose. Advance and give the Ten Commandments."—American Legion Weekly.

BRAVO! THAT'S THE RIGHT ANSWER

Scene: A drug store at Hazleton, Pa., a few days ago. The Customer (a man, 50-55 years of age): "I want a bottle of Triner's Bitter Wine." The clerk: "Why don't you buy a bottle of this bitter wine?" The Customer: "Well, I am used to Triner's Bitter Wine and can depend on it. I would rather pay more for Triner's than for any other substitute." Take example from this man who knows the eminent medicinal value of Triner's remedy. It is only your fault, if you accept some low grade imitation instead of the genuine Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine. No imitation can produce the results that Triner's remedy has been giving for the past 30 years. Insist upon Triner's also in other cases (Triner's Angellia Bitter Tonic, Triner's Liniment, Triner's Cough Sedative, Triner's Antiputrin, Triner's Red Pills), and your druggist or dealer in medicines will give you the genuine preparation. Joseph Triner Company, 1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Well Placed.

The Renter—Say, you, you told me the room you rented to me commanded a fine view and I find it opens on a light shaft.

The Agent—That's right. The Scrap-heap couple live across the shaft and they put up some of the best rough battles you ever saw. You gotta ring-side seat.

The Language.

"I tell you, young Smith is a coming man."

"Yes, I notice he is going some."

A man's greatest success in life is generally unexpected.

Analyzing Waste Food.

America leads all other nations in analyzing the value of the foods we eat and the best way to make them nourish us. Scientists have found that we often get little of the real value of our foods so that a great deal goes to waste. It is exactly as if we took just one squeeze out of a juicy orange and then threw it away. The new science has been developed largely since the outbreak of the war. Many interesting experiments have been carried on in Teachers' college in New York which are being watched by scientists all over the world. Some tests are made with white rats, others with human beings. The war department has utilized this information in fixing the rations for our soldiers. In a few years people will look back upon our wasteful, unscientific habits of today with amazement.—Boys' Life.

History of Petroleum Industry.

The story of the petroleum industry in the United States dates back to 1859, when, on August 28, oil was struck in the Drake well, near Titusville, in northwestern Pennsylvania. When the pumping began the oil flowed in a tiny stream of 40, and later only 15, barrels a day; 5,000,000 barrels were produced in 1870, 23,000,000 in 1880, 45,000,000 in 1890, 63,000,000 in 1900, 209,000,000 in 1910 and 356,000,000 barrels in 1918. The output last year is perhaps 30,000,000 barrels in excess of the 1918 record.

Charity and bookbinders cover a multitude of sins.

INSTANT POSTUM

Costs less than coffee
Far more healthful

Ask your grocer for
POSTUM instead
of coffee.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

LADY LARKSPUR

by MEREDITH NICOLSON

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MRS. FARNSWORTH.

Synopsis.—Richard Searles, successful American playwright, confides to his friend, Bob Singleton, the fact that, inspired by the genius of a young actress whom he had seen in London, he has written a play, "Lady Larkspur," solely with the thought that she should interpret the leading character. This girl, Violet Dewing, has disappeared. Singleton, an aviator, has just returned (invalided) from France. His uncle, Raymond Bashford, a wealthy man, had contracted a marriage a short time before his death, while on a visit to Japan. He left Singleton a comparatively small amount of money and the privilege of residence in the "garage" of his summer home, Barton-on-the-Sound, Connecticut. Mrs. Bashford is believed to be traveling in the Orient. The household at Barton is made up of broken down employees of a New York hotel, where Bashford made his home. Singleton goes to Barton, taking with him the manuscript of "Lady Larkspur." There he finds the household strangely upset, some of its members being suspected by their comrades of pro-Germanism. Antoine, head of the establishment, informs him that he has been perplexed by the somewhat mysterious visits of a stranger, apparently a foreigner, seeking Mrs. Bashford. Antoine has formed the male members of the household into a guard for protection. Torrence, Bashford's lawyer, informs Singleton that Mrs. Bashford is in America and may be expected at Barton at any time. Singleton reads Searles' play and thinks highly of it. "Aunt Alice" arrives unexpectedly and meets with an unusual reception. Bob is mystified to find her a young and attractive woman.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

This struck me as the pleasantest thing imaginable, though I was still dazed and my tongue seemed to have died in my mouth. This girl, this wholly charming and delightful young woman, was the monstrous being I had conjectured as the globe-trotting widow who had kidnaped and married my uncle. Not only had she married my uncle Bash and in due course buried him; she had been a widow when she married him. The thing was staggering, bewildering. She was clearly anxious to be friendly, but nothing that I had thought of saying to her fitted the situation.

"In the first place," I finally began, "I must apologize most humbly for the earnest efforts of the servants to murder you last night. Mr. Torrence had promised to let me know when you would reach here, but he must have forgotten it. I had motored to a friend's house to dine and didn't get back until the mischief was done. I'm very sorry."

"Not for the world would I have missed that," she exclaimed with a merry laugh. "It was perfectly delicious! And it was all my fault. I meant to remain a day at Hartford, you know, and send a message to Mr. Torrence from there, but I found that by pushing on I could reach here yesterday. And you know we English always expect strange things to happen in America. I don't understand yet why those people at the gates were so jolly anxious to kill us; but it doesn't matter; you would spoil the joke by explaining it."

However, I did my best—it was a weak attempt—to explain the nervousness of the veteran servants and their display of violence. Her arrival made it likely that we should soon know more about the "parties" whose visits and inquiries had so alarmed Antoine and his comrades. I told her with all the humor I could throw into the recital of the drilling of the bell-hops and of the uncomfortable relations between the Allied forces and the Teutonic minority on the estate.

"It was dear of Mr. Bashford to provide a home for these people; wasn't he really the kindest soul that ever lived?" she said softly.

She gazed wistfully seaward, and I saw the gleam of tears on her long lashes. My uncle had, then, meant something to her! No one, in speech or manner, could have suggested the adventurous less; uncle Bash was a gentleman, a man of esthetic tastes, and the girl was adorable. More remarkable things had happened in the history of love and marriage than that two such persons, meeting in a far corner of the world, would honestly care for each other.

"You stopped at Hartford," I began, breaking a long silence. "You have friends there—?"

"Not one! I had made a pious pilgrimage to Mark Twain's last home at Redding, and hearing that he had lived at Hartford, I came through there to render my fullest homage. He has always been one of my heroes, you know."

"Our introduction is complete," I said reverently. "Let's consider ourselves old friends."

"I rather thought we understand each other," she said in her even, mellow tones. "You know, we had your photograph out East—a very good one, it seems—so I had an idea of what you looked like."

"He was very fond of you. He was very proud that you had gone into the war."

"I am glad to hear that; I thought he disapproved of me for refusing to go into business. He offered me a substantial interest before he sold out."

"I know that; but I think he liked you rather better for refusing it. Business with him was merely a means to an end. And it was doubly sad that he should die just when he was free to enjoy the beautiful things he loved."

It was at the tip of my tongue to say that the loss of her companionship was even more grievous; but nothing in her manner invited such a comment. She talked for some time of Uncle Bash's life in the East, of his short illness and quite unexpected death.

"But I'm keeping you," she exclaimed suddenly, jumping down from the wall. "And I must finish my unpacking."

As we walked to the house I answered her questions about the neighborhood, and promised to telephone Torrence immediately of her arrival.

"You will have luncheon with us—or maybe dinner would be better—or both? I shall think you resent my coming if you don't dine at the house every day. Mrs. Farnsworth—my friend and companion—is a very interesting woman. I am sure you will like her."

The information that she was protected in her youthful widowhood by a companion was imparted neatly.

"It was really much nicer, meeting this way," she said, giving me her hand. "We shall expect you at seven."

I found them on the veranda. She came toward me, a slender figure in



"I Might Even Boast of It!" My Aunt Replied.

white. She seemed taller in white; as she took a few steps toward me, I was aware of a stateliness I had missed at the shore. A queenly young person, but as unaffectedly cordial and friendly as in the bright morning sunlight.

"Mrs. Farnsworth, Mr. Singleton," Mrs. Farnsworth was a pleasant-faced, white-haired woman with remarkably fine, dark eyes. If Mrs. Farnsworth had been my uncle's choice of a wife, the situation would have been much more real. I instantly liked Mrs. Farnsworth. She uttered a few commonplaces in an uncommon-place tone without pausing in her knitting. Mrs. Bashford had been knitting too, and as she sat down she took up her yarn and needles. Her manner of knitting was charming. She knew that I was watching her hands and remarked with a graceful turn of the head:

"For an English boy somewhere! I began by knitting for my brother and cousins, but—her head bent lower—"that isn't for me to do any more." Her eyes, turned upon me for a moment, were bright with tears.

It had been years since the house had known a woman's hand, and it was astonishing how humanized it had become in a few hours. The long dining-room, always a bare, forbidding place, had been reduced to cosy proportions by screens, and a small round table replaced the massive, oblong affair that always looked as though it had been built into the house by the carpenters.

"I found those lovely screens in the garret and thought we might as well

enjoy them, and that Lang Yao jar you see on the sideboard oughtn't to be hidden in the vault."

"I am sure Uncle Bash would be happy to know you care for these things so much," I said, noting that the white roses she had chosen for the jar—I knew the choice was hers—served to emphasize the deep red of its exquisite glaze.

"I am among the unselect," remarked Mrs. Farnsworth. "When I am told that such things are beautiful I am immediately convinced. I say they are beautiful, and that is enough."

"That has always been enough for me," I replied. "My uncle used to try to interest me, but he gave it up when he found that my pagan soul was aroused by nothing but pottery idols. I am a heathen!"

"I am gratified that you make the admission so frankly," said Mrs. Farnsworth. "I have always been a great admirer of the heathen. But, you know, Mr. Singleton, Alice and I never can agree as to just what a heathen is. All our squabbles have been about that. I am disposed to include all who believe in fairies good, or bad, and persons who honestly believe in signs, omens, and lucky stones and all who have the receipt of fern-seed and walk invisible—there's Shakespeare for that."

"I think," said Mrs. Bashford soberly, "that I have always believed in witches; and if I keep on believing I shall see one some day. We shall find anything in this world that we believe in hard enough."

She was talking very gravely, as though witches were the commonest topic of conversation, but finding my eyes turned upon her in frank wonder, she laughed at my amazement.

"Let us be honest with you, Mr. Singleton," Mrs. Farnsworth explained, "and tell you that we are just testing you. It may be a breach of hospitality, and you are but a stranger, but we are curious to know whether you are of that small company of the favored of heaven who can play at being foolish without becoming idiotic. Alice is sometimes very near idiotcy. You admit that, Alice?"

"I not only admit it, but I might even boast of it!" my aunt replied.

At the mention of witches I had caught Antoine crossing himself as he turned to the sideboard. I confess that I myself had been startled by the drift of the talk. Mrs. Farnsworth and my aunt treated each other as though they were contemporaries, and it was Alice and Constance between them. As the talk ran exhaustively through the lore of witches and goblins I had hoped that one or the other would drop some clue as to the previous history of my amazing aunt. It was as plain as day that she and Mrs. Farnsworth indulged in whims for the joy of it, and her zest in the discussion of witches, carried on while Antoine served the table, lips tightly compressed, and with an exaggeration of his stately tread, was the more startling from the fact that the aunt's companion was a woman of years, a handsome woman with a high-bred air who did not look at all like a person who would discuss witches as though they had been made the topic of the day by the afternoon newspapers.

And when the shape of a witch's chin became the immediate point of discussion I knew it was in Antoine's mind that such conversation was unbecoming, an offense to the memory of Raymond Bashford. Mrs. Farnsworth's brown eyes sparkled, and the color deepened in my aunt's cheeks as we discoursed upon witches and the charms thereof. I had a friend in college who used to indulge in the same sort of puffing, but that my uncle's widow and her elderly companion should delight in such absurdities bewildered me. I had been addressing my aunt as Mrs. Bashford—it seemed ridiculous to call her Aunt Alice—and in the heat of our argument as to whether witches are necessarily naughty and malign beings I had just uttered the "Mrs." when she bent toward me and said gravely and with no hint of archness: "Can't we make it Alice and Bob? I think that would be a lot friendlier."

I experienced a curious flutter of the heart the first time I tried it, but after that it came very easily. She was simply the jolliest, prettiest girl that had ever crossed my horizon, and to be talking to her across the table gave me thrills compared with which sliding out of clouds in an airplane is only a rocking-chair pastime for old men.

We had coffee on the veranda (Alice thought it would be nicer there), and as Antoine gave me my cup he edged close to my chair to whisper:

"That party, sir. If he should come—"

"Tell the troops not to attack any visitors," I said, loud enough for the others to hear. "Mr. Torrence will be here shortly, and it would be annoying to have him ushered in on a shutter."

"I know why this is the land of the free and the home of the brave," laughed Alice. "One has to be brave to live here."

"Those women are playing a trick."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Convertible Skates.

A Chicagoan has invented a convertible skate. Which reminds us—though it is nothing appertaining to the subject—did you ever notice how quickly a man sobers when his wife sights him? The convertible skate is not new by any manner of means.—Buffalo News.

INVESTMENTS

In the present period of the adjustment of the country's industrial and commercial affairs it is well for investors to exercise the utmost caution in the selection of investments.

Investors should scan these securities very carefully. Where there is the least doubt, caution will dictate looking a little farther for an investment where safety and peace of mind are absolutely assured. Preferring to sacrifice a part of big income to a greater degree of safety, the conservative investor prospers to a larger extent in the end than the investor whose first thought is income, the quality of the security being a minor consideration.

Write for booklet, "Investment Steps," and for detail circulars describing the First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes of \$100 and \$500 denominations we are offering and recommend as conservative, high-grade, safe investments.

The Mercantile Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and by reason of such membership is under the supervision of the United States Government. This means that every loan we make, including "First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Loans," is subject to examination by Government Bank Examiners. These loans are also examined by the St. Louis Clearing House Bank Examiners and the official Bank Examiners of both the State of Missouri and the State of Illinois.

We particularly invite comparison between these loans and the average real estate mortgage loans, with reference to excellence of location, class of construction and actual (not estimated) income.

Delivery of notes purchased by non-residents will be made at our own risk to any bank or post office. Send for Circulars describing the First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes we are now offering.

Real Estate Loan Department

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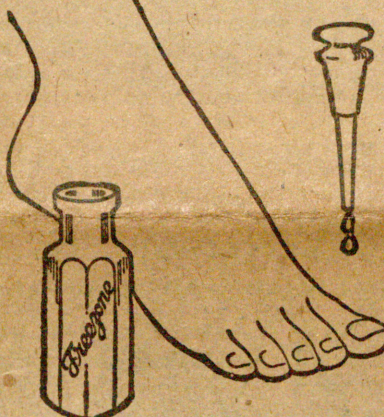
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South America's Undeveloped Lands.

It is claimed for South America that it has greater undeveloped resources than any other continent. Its soil can produce any crop grown on the earth and its mines of gold and silver and coal have been scarcely touched.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

Quick Work.

Pat Lady—So you really think a massage machine will reduce my waist. Where can I get one?

Doctor—I jes' saw a steam roller go down th' street.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Sad Experience.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" "Well, there isn't much second sight about it, is there?"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletch*

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Concrete Illustration.

"Talking of sentiment, what has Mabel on hand just now?" "I think it is a diamond engagement ring."

A Little Lesson.

"I went into a shop to have my shoes mended and sat on the same seat with a millionaire."

"Rich and poor are patronizing the cobbler nowadays."

"But he was more particular about having the work done right than I was."

"That trait of his is probably what made him a millionaire."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so simple that more than one couple is coming to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

The Main Thing.

"How is it you manage to keep a cook so long?"

"Why, we know our place."

Indolence is to the mind what rust is to iron.

Frantic With Pain

Doan's However Brought Complete Recovery and Trouble Has Never Returned

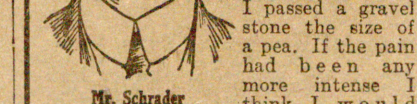
"My kidneys were weakened by exposure in Alaska," says Hermann Schrader, 325 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J., "and my misery at times became so great I thought I would lose my mind. I had terrible pains in my back, and a constant desire to urinate. My back felt as if it were in sections with each crushing against the other. Finally I was taken desperately ill. It seemed as if something were crushing out my life. Before long I passed a gravel stone the size of a pea. If the pain had been any more intense I think I would have died. I was having practically no passing of the kidneys and my weight had reduced from 175 pounds to 125. The doctor told me I had gravel and small stones filling up the passages of the bladder. After all of this I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills and soon improved. In a short time I was well and my cure has lasted fifteen years. Today I am in perfect health."

Sworn to before me, W. P. WEISS, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Mr. Schrader

After you eat—always use

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

Newsom Valves

Double tire mileage. They cannot leak. GUARANTEED to outwear the best tube made. No plungers to replace. Can be put into any tube and once in the tube that ends your trouble.

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JUST SNAP ON

ADD SNAP TO ANY CAR

Write today for your County agency.

R. T. SALES COMPANY

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Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box.

Thousands of Happy Housewives in Western Canada

are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce the cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunities of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MACINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

After you eat—always use

EATONIC

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Hot
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Smartest
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Commencing Tomorrow on Second Floor

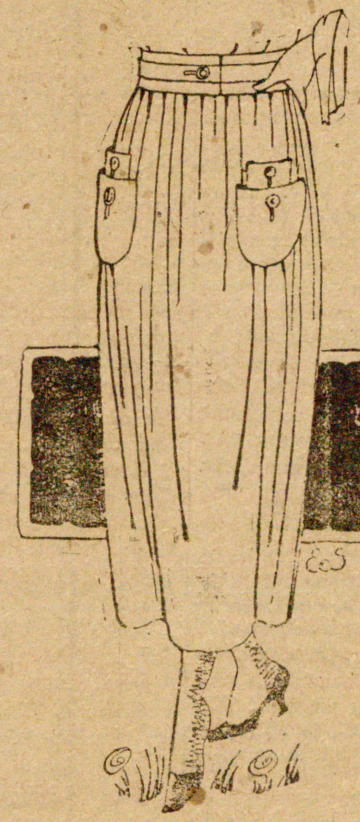
Our June Sale of Wash Skirts

Offering over 500 Plain and Fancy Washable Skirts
In the Newest Summer Styles at These Prices:

\$4.95 \$6.50 \$9.95
\$5.69 \$7.98 \$12.50

There are 20 different styles to choose from.

By placing our order for these Cotton Tricotine, Gabardine and Surf Satin Skirts months ago we were able to save considerable. It is this unusual circumstance that makes it possible to offer such skirts at these prices. We guarantee every skirt not to shrink. You will need such skirts as these for warm summer days. There is nothing smarter looking, not so generally satisfactory as Cotton Tricotine, Gabardine Skirts. They launder wonderfully and are guaranteed against shrinkage. It will pay you to buy several at such low prices, as the workmanship is far superior to what you find in most skirts. They are trimmed with smart pearl buttons, others with groups of pin tucks, others with the diagonal cross tuckings and slit pockets. On sale on second floor. Waist measures from 25 to 36 inches.



Starting Tomorrow the June Sale of

Summer Silk and Lingerie Blouses

Newer, Fresher, Smarter Blouses Have Not Been Shown Before at
Such Low Prices as This Sale Offers



Voile Blouses
\$1.69

Cotton Voile Blouses. Come in white, pink and blue, others trimmed in combination of colors, trimmed in lace. Regular \$2.00 value, special \$1.69. Come in all sizes.

\$25 Georgette Blouses
For One Day Only
\$16.98

Very attractive Georgette Blouses that are beautifully trimmed in imported laces and embroidery, others beaded in colored and cut steel beads, other imported blouses embroidered. They are collarless, others with large collars; cuffs are lace and button trim. Come in light and dark colors. Regular \$25.00 values, for one day only at \$16.98.

\$14 Georgette Blouses \$9.95

Smart looking Blouses made of Georgette Crepe, trimmed in lace frills, they are round, square necks, collars and collarless, long and short sleeves trimmed in fine lace and insertion, others trimmed in combination of colors. Regular \$14.00 values. Special \$9.95.

Paul Jones Middies \$2.95 up

Made of extra fine white material. Come trimmed in assorted colors and all white, have middie tie and pockets. Every garment has a guarantee. Paul Jones model is "quality first." If you want the best buy a Paul Jones at \$2.95 up.

Sample Blouses
\$1.98 to \$2.95

Made of Organdy and Voile, trimmed in pretty laces and beautifully embroidered, also hemstitched, large sailor collars trimmed in lace, others trimmed with pin tucks, from \$1.98 to \$2.95.

Annette Kellerman Bathing Suits

Sold Exclusively at
Duckers Corner in Joliet.

For Women and Misses
at \$4.98 up

Bathing Suits in all wool. Come in beautiful combination of colors in the two in one bathing suit with tights attached. Cotton suits at \$4.98; others from \$7.50 up.

Children's Bathing Suits
at \$1.19 up

Made of extra good quality of ribbed material, in navy blue only. Come with tights attached. Special at \$1.19 up.



Look for the name Annette Kellermann on the label

The June sales bring big economies

On every floor you will find hundreds of worth-while bargains



New versions in the smartest of Bathing apparel

unusual showing of charming styles
that add luxury to the cool water

Women's jersey bathing suits
\$3.98 and \$5.00

Stylish Suits of non-shrinking jersey fabric that are light and one-piece models of solid color, attractively trimmed with contrasting color, low V necks, shield and some finished with mesh. A variety for choice, all sizes. Very specially priced at \$3.98 and \$5.00.

Extra size bathing suits
Large or stout woman can find just the suit she needs in mind in the broad selection offered in this special line. They're developed from fine jersey in solid colors, trimmed in bright shades, or front styles with flat collars, mesh and tie. They are priced very special at..... 9.00

Misses' jersey bathing suits
Stylish one-piece models, made of non-shrinking jersey fabric in solid color trimmed in white; square neck and belt. All sizes for misses, special at..... 3.75

Rubber bathing caps
Imitative styles of quality rubber, solid color with colored band, A big variety. Special at..... 39c

Rubber diving caps
Made of the very best double texture rubber, fancy combinations to match suits. A big variety, all sizes..... 85c

Fancy bathing caps
Made of the finest quality rubber in fancy combinations to match suits. A big range of styles..... 79c

Women's laced bathing shoes
Made of sturdy twilled canvas, trimmed in leather with buckskin soles. High laced models in tan or black. All sizes, the pair..... 1.39

Women's laced bathing shoes
Made of heavy twilled canvas, in black with white trimming, or white trimmed in black. High laced models with double sole. All sizes, the pair..... 1.00

Women's and Girls' Bathing Apparel—Third Floor—Boston Store



Dainty frocks of white for the girls of 6 to 14 Delightful styles in white organdie

Cool summery Frocks of crisp white organdie. Comfy square neck styles with fronts of solid lace and embroidery medallion side panels extending below waist line. Skirts finished with pin tucks, insertion and Val lace. All have cool short sleeves and pretty ribbon girdle. One of the most dainty styles of the season. All sizes 6 to 14. Priced extra special at..... 6.95

Pretty organdie frocks at 5.50

This dainty Frock is made fluffy and trimmed with an abundance of Val lace and insertion, with yoke paneled in Swiss embroidery, full skirt and lace-trimmed insertion and Val lace. V neck, short sleeves and ribbon girdle. You will be delighted with this pretty summery frock. All sizes 6 to 14, and priced extra special at..... 5.50

Girls' Frocks—Third Floor—Boston Store

ON SALE THIS

Another Special Purchase

Fancy dress silks

35 to 50 per cent below former prices
3000 yards priced extra special at

We were fortunate in again being able to secure 2,000 yards of these beautiful Dress Silks at the under price. We pass the saving on to you. They're fine, fresh goods direct from the mill and come in the favored colorings for summer wear. Included are:

40 inch silk georgette crepes
40 inch silk crepe de chine
36 inch rich satin messaline
36 inch colored moire silks
36 inch colored taffeta silks

Rich tricolette silks
Fine, firm weaves in black, white, jade, navy, French blue, brown and taupe. A wonderful silk value. Extra special, the yard..... 3.95

Fine silk pebblettes
This beautiful rich silk fabric comes in all colors for waists, dresses and sport skirts. 40-inch weaves in beautiful sport patterns that are favored this season. Extra special, the yard..... 4.95

Rich baronet satins
The finest most luxurious Satin made for sport skirts, etc. Full width weaves in beautiful sport patterns that are favored this season. Extra special, the yard..... 5.95

A splendid assortment of high grade weaves that sold up to 3.00. Come and get your share tomorrow at 1.69 the yard



New wash fabrics

The lowest price in the city of Joliet
Soft shaker flannel 19c
New dress ginghams 29c

Striped, plaid and check Dress Ginghams, new colorings and patterns. Extra special, the yard.....

Nine quarter pequot bed sheeting
The genuine goods right off the loom. 8-4 Unbleached weaves that sell today at \$1.25 the yard. 10 yard limit at the extra special price, the yard..... 89c

New shirting percales 33c
75c fancy soisette
Yard wide weaves in pretty patterns and colorings. 45c value. Special, the yard.....

Yard wide fruit of the loom muslin
Genuine Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin, yard-wide weaves that bring 42c in the wholesale market today. 10 yard limit. Special, the yard..... 36c

White dress voiles
Fine sheer white weaves for summer dresses. 59c value, etc. 40 inches wide, 86c quality. Special, the yard.....

New printed voiles
A wonderful assortment in pretty floral patterns and colorings. 75c and 86c quality, extra special, the yard..... 49c

Wash Fabrics—Second Floor—Boston Store

Underwear--hose

You save big money by buying here

Women's union suits 35c
Cool summer Vest of sturdy gauze, Tapei neck and armholes. Generous full sizes. Priced extra special.....

Men's 1.50 mesh union suits
Summer weights of strongly woven white mesh. Cool and comfy for the summer days. A special purchase of \$1.50 value. All sizes extra special at..... 89c

Fancy silk hose 1.39
Women's Fancy Stripe Silk Hose in heather, field mouse grey and black. A \$2.00 hose, special, pair.....

Fibre silk hose 39c
Men's Fibre Silk Hose. A big line of mill seconds, made to sell at 75c. Black only, all sizes, pair.....

Men's 75c sample athletic shirts 25c
A big sample line of Men's Athletic Shirts, made to sell at 75c. Most all sizes are included in the assortment. They're a wonderful bargain. It will pay you to buy a half dozen of them at the sale price. Each.....

Boys union suits 49c
Cool summer weights of strong white union suits in Athletic styles. 75c and 86c quality. Extra special at.....

Underwear and Hosiery—Main Floor—Boston Store

Wayne prepared cedar wardrobe bags

Protect your fur and woolen during the hot weather by using these safety bags of prepared Red Cedar shoe paper. They're strong and durable and are a sure protection against moths, etc.

40-inch size open top..... 1.25
50-inch size open top..... 1.50
55-inch size open front..... 1.75

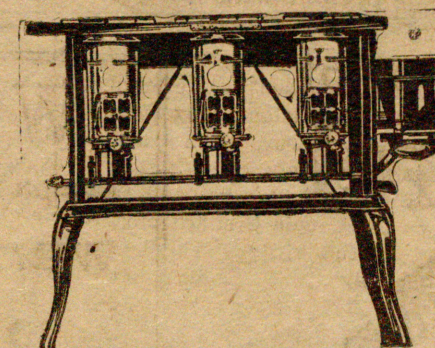
Fancy gum drops 25c
Pure fresh stock, assorted flavors, extra special, the pound.....

Melba Piney Woods Face Powder, 1.25 size, special..... 85c
Pompeian Day Cream, 6 oz. size at..... 34c
Pompeian Night Cream, 6 oz. size at..... 24c
Semi Pray go-va-va-va, 6 oz. size at..... 44c
De-Luxe Milk of Cucumbers, 3 1/2 oz. size..... 22c

Drug Store—Main Floor—Boston Store

THE NEWS-BULLETIN, MOKENA, ILL.

BUY
Your
Wife
A



PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

Because it is much cooler and easier to bake and cook the meals standing alongside a

Perfection Oil Cook Stove than it is alongside of any other stove. It is also much cheaper to operate, and you save both ways when you buy a PERFECTION.

2-3-and-4 Burner Styles are here ready for you, with ovens to fit all sizes.

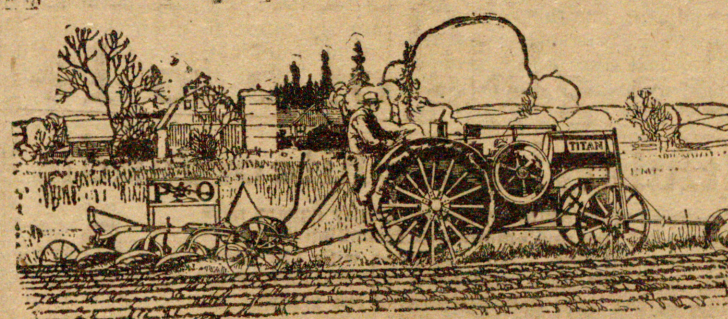
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We also have a second hand 10-20 Titan with plow, and a second hand I. H. C. Mogul which we will sell at a bargain. Come in and let us show you these bargains.

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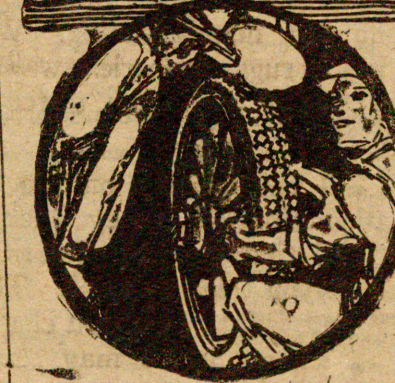
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Great Tires

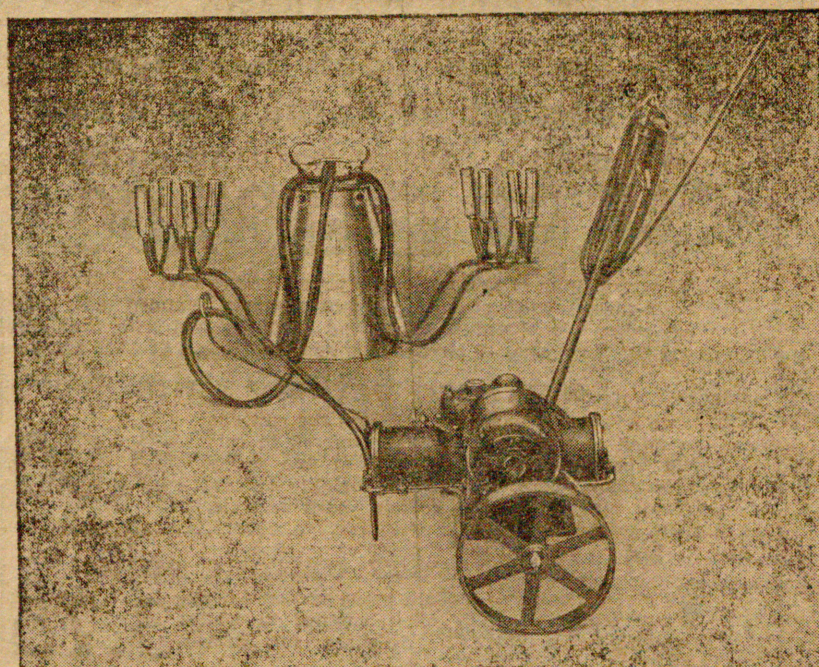
"Great" in every way—in size and service, in looks and action! A tire that mightily pleases you because it satisfies our trade with a standard of service—higher than ever before.

Come in and see this Firestone Cord. Judge it for yourself. Note its appearance, size, weight, workmanship. You will "sell yourself" on its many extra values.

All we'll have to do is to deliver it.

Firestone
COOPER & HOSTERT
Mokena, Illinois.

Sharples Moto Milker



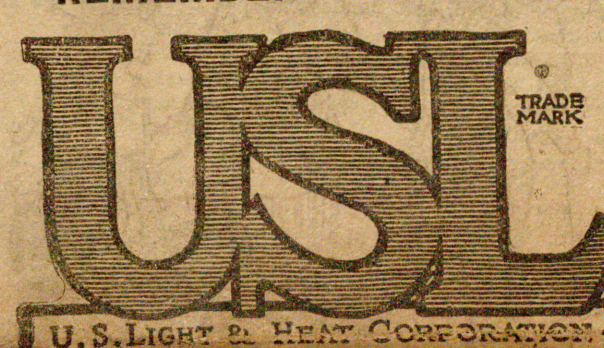
THIS Moto Milker enables one to do the work of three. One man can, alone, milk 15 cow herd in about 45 minutes. It stands you about \$300 a year. The Moto Milker requires no installation of pipe lines, has no pulsters, no belis, no gauges, no tanks, no stall cocks, no springs, and no diaphragms. Any "Farm Lighting" Plant will furnish the electric power to run it. The Moto Milker is so simple that any farm hand can operate it. It is durable and strong. There are only about one-third as many parts on it as on an ordinary farm engine, and it runs one-tenth as fast.

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Adam Schilling, Tinley Park, Ill.

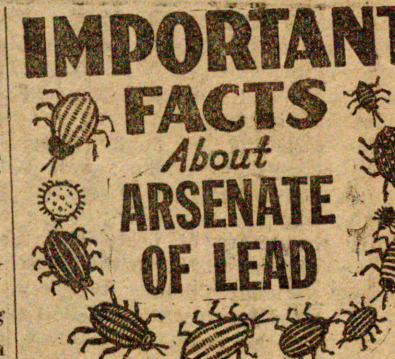
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When you need new batteries. The sign of quality

Tinley Park Machine Shop
and Garage

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HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to get that home you were thinking about. I am offering a five-acre farm with a seven room frame house, containing a bath with hot and cold running water furnished by our own private water plant as are our electric lights. There is a large barn, garage and chicken houses all in good repair and order. The house is built on a stone and cement foundation insuring warmth in the coldest weather. Furnace heat makes the house warm in winter.

The front is taken up by an orchard and also berry bushes and grape vines that furnish a large quantity of fruit. The well is 175 feet deep and contains the best and most refreshing drink you would want to have. Also the 300 barrel cistern is a great advantage. For further particulars address

CHARLES DOMKE

Tinley Park, Ill.

Mokena Dream, 20c

Green River high ball, 10c

Loganberg high ball, 10c

Port Wine, 10c

Andy's Fruit Cream, 4c

Virginia Reel, 10c

ANDY WACHTER'S PLACE

Mokena, Ill.

When "Leap Year" Leaped.

The name "Leap year" is supposed to have grown out of King Henry's proclamation, making February 28 and 29 legally one day. Father Time being convinced of as leaping the gap from the 28th day of February to the first day of March.

HOW WARREN G. HARDING WAS NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICANS

Story of the National Convention at Chicago, the Struggle to Build a Platform and the Selection of a Ticket.

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE GIVEN SECOND PLACE

Wood, Lowden and Johnson, Leaders in the Early Balloting, Eliminated at the Behest of a Senatorial Coterie and a Dark Horse Wins the Race.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

For President—WARREN G. HARDING of Ohio.

For Vice President—CALVIN COOLIDGE of Massachusetts.

There is the ticket with which the Republicans hope and intend to regain possession of the national government next fall.

For president, a man from the home state of many presidents, a statesman of long experience and solid reputation, who has been a member of the United States senate since 1914, a member of the "old guard" who stands well with the Republicans who are in control of the senate.

For vice president, the governor of the Bay state, who was virtually unknown to the nation at large until the strike of Boston policemen and his vigorous course in its suppression gave him a vast amount of publicity and made him the favorite son of Massachusetts in the balloting for first place on the ticket.

These gentlemen now stand before the electors of the country on a platform that is so broad that it embraces nearly every topic and issue of the day, though there are those who assert that in some places the planks are perilously thin. Its builders, however, maintain that there is no danger of the candidates falling through the weak spots, and it may be that, with some judicious straddling and side-stepping, this will prove true.

Struggle Over the Platform.

Seldom, if ever, has the choice of a presidential candidate been so closely connected with the building of the platform—or it might be more exact to say the rejection of a candidate. For if Hiram Johnson and his supporters could have compelled the adoption of just the plank they demanded on the League of Nations issue, the California senator, and he alone, could with consistency have consented to go before the people standing on the platform. As it was, his threat to bolt the party caused a long deadlock in the deliberations of the committee on resolutions and at last forced the adoption of a plank based on the cabled suggestion of Elihu Root. That wise man had gone to Europe, but kept in close touch with the doings in Chicago and at the crucial moment his plan was presented to Johnson, Borah, McCormick and the other "irreconcilables" and accepted by them.

The resolution as finally incorporated in the platform, and swallowed by the convention, almost without a quiver, completely avoids any pledge to ratify the treaty of peace and the league covenant with or without reservations, strongly indorses the action of the Republican senators in that regard and promises that the party will work for some kind of international arrangement for the peaceful adjustment of disputes between nations without the sacrifice of American sovereignty. Thus, as will be seen, the way is left open for an administration elected on this platform to do almost anything it sees fit in this regard, except to ratify a treaty and league covenant such as President Wilson brought home from Paris.

Wilson's Policies Scored.

For the rest, the platform, in brief, scores President Wilson and the Democratic administration for their unpreparedness for war and for the equally unprepared condition of the nation for the reception of peace. Denouncing the autocratic assumption of authority by the president, the platform pledges the restoration of constitutional government. The Republican congress is praised for its efforts to cope with the problems caused by the president's course.

The farmers gained their requested support for extension of farm loans and the right to engage in co-operative marketing and buying.

The industrial plank was the subject of much discussion. Some of the committee members, presumably speaking for big business, favored a plank for the prevention of strikes by law. Governor Allen and others wanted the Kansas industrial court plan indorsed. And President Gompers traveled all the way to Chicago to tell the committee what kind of plank the American Federation of Labor demanded. None of these requests were satisfied, but the plank adopted recognizes the justice of collective bargaining and continues:

"The strike, or the lockout, as a means of settling industrial disputes, inflicts such loss and suffering on the community as to justify government initiative to reduce its frequency and limit its consequences.

"We deny the right to strike against the government; but the rights and in-

terests of all government employees must be safeguarded by impartial laws and tribunals."

On Economy and H. C. of L.

The failure of the administration to retrench during the post-war period and the addition of thousands of swivel chair warmers are derided and the party pledges itself to a policy of economy and a carefully planned readjustment. The need of an executive budget and condemnation of the presidential veto that defeated this financial reform was coupled with caustic characterization of the manner in which the president, according to the Republicans, clings to his wartime powers. Revision of taxation also is demanded.

Coming to the great issue of the high cost of living, the committee drew up a declaration to the effect that the present conditions are the result of an inflation of the currency and of credit which the party pledges itself to correct by deflation, the prevention of unreasonable profits and the stimulation of private thrift by a change in the income tax law. The party reaffirmed its belief in the protective tariff, and pledged the encouragement of an American merchant marine by the application of the workman's compensation act and the exemption from canal tolls of the merchant marine.

Profiteering was condemned, government ownership of railways opposed, waterways encouraged and the regulation of industry and commerce prom-



Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

ised in order to prevent monopolies. Resumption of trade relations with every nation with which America is at peace was pledged. No changes were promised in the existing immigration laws, but the bettering of naturalization laws was pledged, and the party went on record as favoring a policy by which American women who marry foreigners shall not lose their citizenship. The government's authority to deport and exclude undesirable aliens was upheld, but assurance was given that the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly will not be abridged.

What They Said of Mexico.

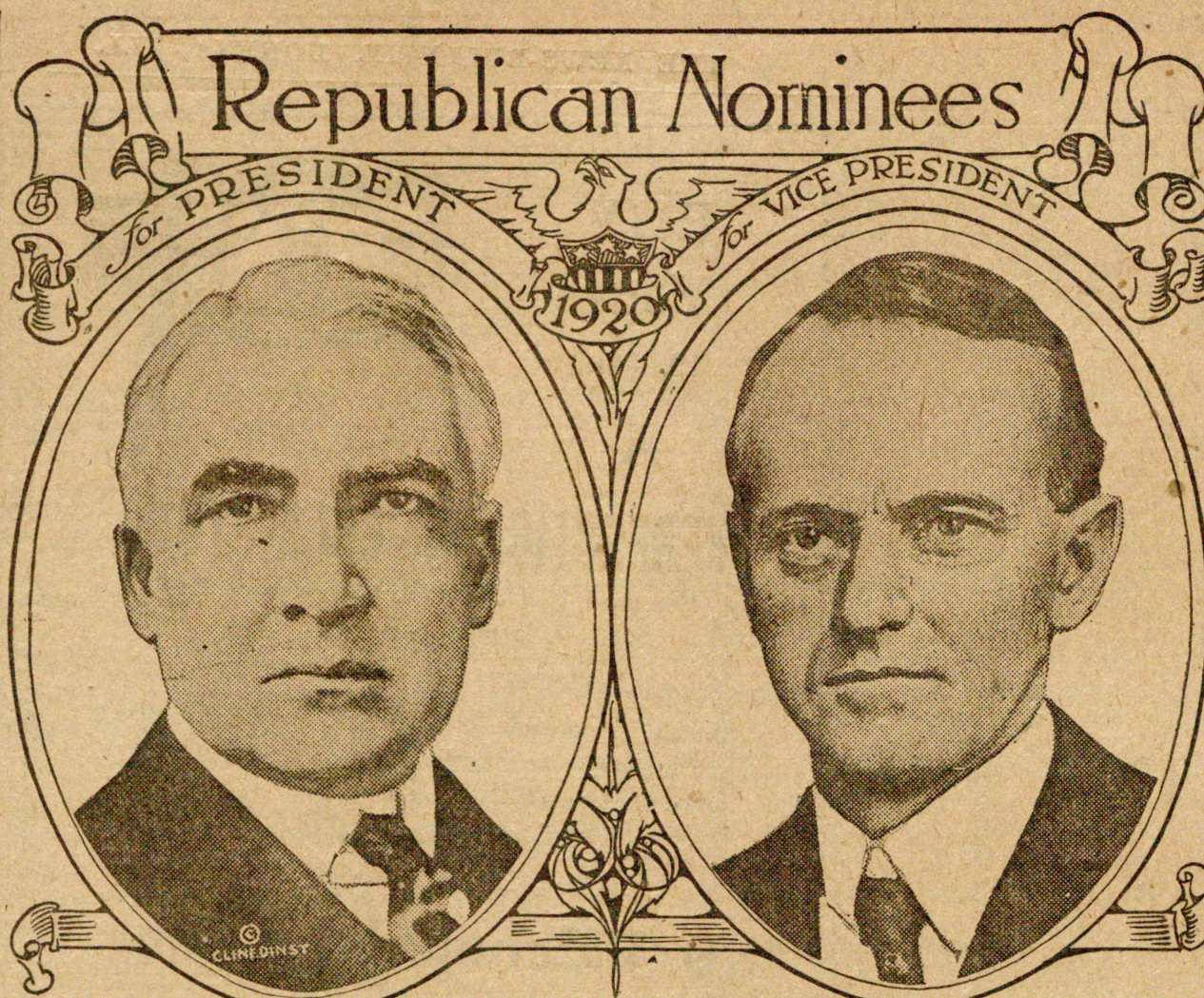
A large number of minor topics were handled in the platform, and then came the plank on Mexico. It dealt very severely with President Wilson's policy and pledged that the party will not recognize any Mexican government unless the lives and property of Americans there are protected. Armenia came next in the list of planks. Deep sympathy was expressed for the Armenians, but the president was condemned for asking for authority to accept an Armenian mandate and it was added that the Republican party was unalterably against the acceptance of a mandate for any country in Europe or Asia.

The men who fought in the great war were assured of the party's deep gratitude and were promised liberal legislation for the care of the disabled, infirm and dependents.

Though William Jennings Bryan was present throughout the entire life of the convention with the avowed purpose of persuading the Republicans to insert a "dry" plank in their platform, he failed—possibly because the timely decision of the Supreme court seemed to render unnecessary any explicit declaration. The convention merely declared that all laws should be enforced, and let it go at that.

Women and Irish Displeased.

Two other elements also were disappointed. These were the suffragists



WARREN G. HARDING

CALVIN COOLIDGE

and the friends of the Irish "republic." The former, under the leadership of the heads of the woman's party, were in Chicago in strength and during the entire week maintained around the Coliseum a line of pickets bearing banners that warned the Republicans that the women demanded the franchise and would be satisfied with no less. A plank was inserted in the platform urging Republican legislatures that have not acted to ratify the suffrage amendment, but this did not appease the ladies. In the last few moments of the last session they dropped from a balcony a great yellow banner on which was the statement that they wanted votes, not planks. As for the Irish, they, too, made a big demonstration in Chicago and De Valera, the president of their "republic" was there to deliver a speech before a great gathering. But something went wrong with the plans; and the plank which was tentatively shaped for the platform suited them so little that it was omitted entirely and nothing put in its place. There was a story that this resolution had been drawn up by Justice Cohan of New York in the hope that it would be unsuitable and that the Democrats in San Francisco would be enabled to take advantage of the circumstance. So, though considerable space has been given to the platform of the Republican party, it is not because it must be considered as a great or a particularly strong pronouncement. Lots of men and women in the party are far from pleased with many parts of it, and it must be confessed that the writer failed to find anyone who was crazed with enthusiasm over it.

The story of this convention would be intensely interesting if one could tell all the truth about the secret influences that governed its actions. On the surface it was not a very exciting affair, and the enthusiastic outbursts that characterized some of its sessions appeared too often to be facetious. For five days the 14,000 delegates, alternates, seat-holders and possessors of tickets that allowed them to stand about the few open places and hamper everyone else gathered faithfully in the Coliseum, prepared to howl with glee over expected contests and triumphs. But most of the time all they could do was to cheer for their favorite on occasion and try to keep up with the strong-lunged cheer and song leader who had been brought up from Camp Devens.

Bossed by Senators.

From the first it was heralded as that most unusual thing, an unbosomed convention. All the experts asserted that the delegates were going to do as they pleased and that the old-time leadership was impotent. For a day or two this seemed true, but then the senate coterie got into action, and from that time to the end what was done was generally what it wished done. To start with Senator Lodge was selected as temporary chairman, and was continued permanently in the place, the entire temporary organization being retained. On the all-important committee on resolutions there were numerous senators and ex-senators, and they pretty much dictated the makeup of the platform. In the selection of the ticket their influence was seen and felt in every move and every shift of votes, clear down to the moment when Senator Harding received the ballots that made him the convention's choice. All this time the greatest of the old-time party bosses still alive, Senator Boies Penrose, lay on a sick bed in his Philadelphia home. But a direct telephone wire was run into that room and there was scarcely an hour of the day or night when he was not in communication with his friend, John T. King. He knew all that was going on, and it is fair to assume that in most cases he knew beforehand that it was going to go on. What happened, happened because he willed that it should happen. This is not written exactly in criticism, for it may be that what Penrose decreed will suit the party and result in its

victory in November. But the fact cannot be blinked that some eminent Democrats who attended the convention went away with grins of satisfaction decorating their faces.

Lodge Was Too Scholarly.

To go back to the beginning again, something must be said of the keynote address by Chairman Lodge. It was one of the most scholarly efforts of its kind, and the great mass of the delegates, to say nothing of the audience, utterly failed to comprehend it. The senator did not once descend to the level of most of his hearers, and consequently he failed to arouse any great measure of enthusiasm.

It was noticeable that this address, as well as every other speech and the platform as well, devoted its denunciations not to the Democratic party, as is usually the case, but to President Wilson. It was always his acts and his policies that were condemned—and the language used in dealing with him was scorching. Of course, the reason for this is that, from the viewpoint of the Republicans, Mr. Wilson has been the Democratic party for the last seven years.

The first day found three candidates in the forefront of the race for the nomination, and while the preliminaries were completed their workers were straining every nerve to have them make the best possible show on the first ballot. These men were Governor Lowden of Illinois, General Leonard Wood, and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. From their elaborate headquarters in the hotels swarms of men and women flocked to the Coliseum with banners and buttons and literature. Each of them was certain of victory—for public consumption—but each of them knew in his heart that he could not win if the senatorial bosses had their way. All the rest of the possible candidates really ranked as dark horses. They included Herbert Hoover, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, Senator Poindexter of Washington, Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, Senator Philander Knox of Pennsylvania and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. A long enough list in all conscience. From these dark horses, it was predicted, would emerge the winner, and the prophecy was fulfilled.

Routine Work, Then Oratory.

It required three days to get through with the preliminary work of the gathering and to have the platform built, read and adopted. The latter took place on Thursday. As has been said, the resolutions met with almost unanimous approval. A young man from Milwaukee was the only dissenting member of the committee and he presented a minority report that embodied many of the policies advocated by La Follette. The audience did not want to hear him and he took advantage of their impatience to try to place himself in the position of a martyr, but Chairman Lodge cleverly forestalled this, and the minority report was speedily dumped into the waste basket.

Friday was the day of oratory. Men who thought themselves eloquent and others who really were eloquent mounted the speaker's platform in procession throughout most of the day to place before the convention the names and qualifications of the candidates. In many cases women were among those who seconded the nominations, and usually they acquitted themselves much more to the satisfaction of their hearers than did the men, for they were brief, snappy and graceful of address.

On the roll call of states Arizona yielded to Kansas, and Governor Henry J. Allen stepped up to nominate General Wood. Though obviously nervous and not quite adequate of voice, he did his excellent subject full justice, setting forth specially the fine record the general had made in Cuba and the Philippines, and his preparedness for war when the great conflict broke out.

"We heard from him no platitudes about a million men springing to arms over night," cried Allen, and everyone strained for a look at Mr. Bryan, who sat in the press stand close to the speaker.

The governor went on to describe Wood's skilful training of an army and his unselfish and uncompromising devotion to duty when he was kept from going to Europe in command of the boys whom he had taught how to fight and conquer. He also recounted the general's success in quelling labor and race disturbances within the last year or so, and dwelt on his popularity with the very men whom he had been sent to quell.

Wood's Feathery Ovation.

As the governor ceased speaking a storm of applause broke out, and another storm of red and green feathers fell from the rafters all over the house. The Wood delegates marched through the aisles, led by Beveridge of Indiana and Frank Hitchcock, and the tumult continued for half an hour. "If Wood drops feathers, I suppose Johnson will drop light wines and beers from the rafters," laughed Mr. Bryan, and someone said: "Get your cup ready then, William."

The demonstration was calmed at last—really it did not seem very spontaneous—and after Frank Knox of New Hampshire had made a seconding speech, the first of the convention's woman orators appeared. She was Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson of New York, sister of the late Colonel Roosevelt. With much of the colonel's fire and vim, she told why Leonard Wood should be the next president, and she told it so well that prolonged applause rewarded her efforts.

Governor Lowden's turn came next, and the honor of presenting his name was entrusted to Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois, a big man with a big voice who made an old-fashioned speech that hit the audience in the right way. He, too, had an excellent subject, whose cause was handicapped only by the revelations of excessive expenditures brought out by the senate committee at the instigation of Johnson and his friends.

Lowden's ovation outlasted that for Wood, but was no more enthusiastic. It was featured by a display of banners and portraits of the candidate and by a pretty girl in a cerise sweater who was carried on men's shoulders at the head of the paraders. Lowden, too, had a woman among his seconders, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago, a clever politician and good speaker. Then Governor Morrow of Kentucky told why the Republicans of his state loved Lowden and wanted him for president.

Johnson's Sponsor a Failure.

Charles S. Wheeler of San Francisco had been deputed to place Senator Johnson in nomination, and much was expected of him, because a reputation for fiery eloquence had preceded him. But, though his address was smooth and his voice pleasing, he scored the worst failure of the entire convention. He evoked some cheering from the galleries by a denunciation of the League of Nations, but soon after made the gross mistake of twitting the reservationists on having been worsted by Johnson in the committee on resolutions. The delegates did not relish that, nor did most of the others in the hall. Then he made an unfortunate allusion to the campaign expenditure revelations, and as those had hit most of the candidates, their friends resented it with boos and hisses. Mr. Wheeler smilingly waited for the row to cease, and proceeded to finish an address that was fully twice as long as it should have been. His poor performance cast a wet blanket on the planned demonstration, and the California delegates, accompanied by a few others, marched rather sadly through the aisles, listlessly waving flags.

Far better than Wheeler's was the speech for Johnson by Thomas D. Schall, the blind congressman from Minneapolis, and better, also, were the

brief talks by Richard Doherty of New Jersey, Charles P. O'Neill of Michigan and Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of California.

Now began the parade of dark horses. They were led forth as follows: Calvin Coolidge, by Speaker Gillette of the house of representatives and Mrs. Alexander Peiffer; Butler, by Ogden Mills of New York; Pritchard, by Marion Butler of North Carolina; Hoover by Judge Nathan L. Miller of New York; Harding, by Frank Willis of Ohio; Sproul, by William I. Schaffer; Poindexter, by George H. Walker, and Sutherland, by Joseph M. Sanders. When Wisconsin was reached on the roll call the clerk paused expectantly, but no one appeared to nominate La Follette, and the crowd seemed grateful.

Balloting is Begun.

The powers that were decreed that several ballots should be taken that day before adjournment, and in an excited hush the call of the states was begun. The hush did not last, however, for every considerable vote for any one aspirant was greeted with the cheers of his friends.

As had been foretold, Wood led on the first ballot with 287½ votes, Lowden was second with 211½, and Johnson gathered in 133½. The others in general were accorded the votes of their home states and a few more. Of the Wisconsin delegation 24 voted for La Follette; and it may as well be recorded here that those 24 delegates kept voting for La Follette, to the bitter end. And every time the announcement was greeted with groans and hisses from the galleries.

In the following three ballots Wood climbed to 314½, which the wise ones said was about his maximum strength. Lowden also increased his vote, going up to 289, while Johnson reached 140½. The votes for the dark horses did not vary to any great extent though Butler lost steadily and Pritchard soon dropped out entirely. By this time everyone was ready for a rest and the convention adjourned to Saturday morning.

The Break to Harding.

The crowd filled the Coliseum to suffocation on what was destined to be the final day of the convention, for it was felt that the conferences of the preceding night would be fruitful. The senatorial coterie had been in session many hours and the word was passed around that they had picked on Harding as the nominee. In the early ballots of Saturday the Ohioan did not gain rapidly, and all were waiting for the moment when the big delegations from New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts would find the time ripe for a break. The men from the Keystone state had been voting almost solidly for Sproul, for the bosses were not decided between him and Harding. And the New Yorkers really did not know to whom to throw their strength.

Johnson's vote dwindled gradually, and then the Lowden column suddenly began to go to pieces. He was really the victim of the shift, for the Wood delegations stood by the general almost to the last moment. On the ninth ballot it was seen that Harding could be "put across," so the uncertain ones climbed into the band wagon on the tenth and gave the Ohio senator a grand total of 674½, which was 181½ more than necessary to nominate.

The hubbub was deafening and after Pennsylvania put 60 votes in the Harding column the clerks could scarcely complete the roll call. At its finish the usual motion to make the choice unanimous was made, but those 24 La Follette men from Wisconsin voted in the negative and marred the love feast.

Coolidge Gets Second Place.

There still remained the task of selecting a vice presidential candidate. Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Governor Allen of Kansas, Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts and Col. Harry Anderson of Virginia were placed in nomination and the roll of the states was called. Lenroot received a good vote, but Coolidge was the evident favorite and long before the roll was completed his nomination was assured. The 24 La Follette men voted for Senator Gorman.

With some difficulty Chairman Lodge, whose voice was gone, managed to hold the delegates together long enough to pass the usual resolutions of thanks to the officials of the convention and to the city of Chicago, and then the republican convention of 1920 came to an end.

Convention Well Handled.

The management of the convention hall really deserved thanks, for the seating, the policing and the other arrangements were the best ever seen in such gatherings. The Coliseum was handsomely decorated and well lighted and the comfort of the delegates and guests was as well looked after as could be expected. Of course the usual swarm of sergeants at arms was present, clogging up the aisles and getting in the way of the workers, but that is inevitable, for the distribution of those badges is a perquisite of the local Republicans. It was no worse this time than usual. The doors were in charge of a force of ex-service men, under the command of General Ryan, and their work was done with military efficiency.

Everyone had good things to say about the music supplied by Johnny Hand's band, which was stationed in a lofty little gallery. On occasion it was led by John Hand third, a sturdy chap in brilliant uniform who used the baton presented to his father, Armin Hand, by Theodore Roosevelt at the Progressive convention. It was made of wood from trees on the "River of Doubt," which the colonel discovered. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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At Mokena, Illinois.

Wm. Semmler,
Editor and publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

Friday, June, 18 1920

Mokena

Miss Marcia Liess has taken up a position with an auto garage office in Chicago, starting Monday morning.

The exterior of the local depot of the Rock Island has been newly painted and presents a much improved appearance.

The Mokena Band is diligently rehearsing preparing for concerts. They are prepared to play for any of the surrounding towns.

Cooper & Hostert have done a land office business in selling autos the past spring and the summer. Thus far they have sold 67 cars.

Hentsch and Hellmuth have just received a new Reo auto truck which they have on exhibition now. They have the agency for these trucks.

Preparations are being made for drilling the new village well. John Mathews of Joliet is to drill the well and expects to start work on same sometime next week.

Mrs. Eggers who has not been able to leave her home for the past two years went for a visit to the home of her son Charles for the first time during the time stated, last Sunday.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Lutheran Immanuel Church will celebrate its fourth year anniversary with divine service, Sunday June 20th at 10 A. M. The Concordia Mixed Choir from Chicago has been engaged and will beautify the services with several selections. Everyone is heartily invited to attend this inspiring service. The German language will be used.

ENTERTAINS AT JOINT MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the Home Improvement Clubs of New Lenox and Mokena were entertained at a joint session at the W. R. Lynk home by Mrs. Millis Knickerbocker. There was a good attendance and a fine time was enjoyed as well as a fine and highly interesting program.

IMPROVED FARMS

FOR SALE IN WILL COUNTY, ILL.
ALL SIZES

10 acre grain farm in a good location.....\$235.00 per A.
80 acre grain and dairy farm close to Mokena, \$300.00 per A.
93 acre good grain farm, fine level land.....\$325.00 per A.
112 acre grain and dairy farm excellent buildings....\$210.00 per A.
120 acre grain farm with good improvements...\$175.00 per A.
160 acre grain and dairy farm near Frankfort.....\$160.00 per A.
160 acre ideal dairy farm modern buildings....\$260.00 per A.
207 acre grain and dairy farm North of Mokena....\$200.00 per A.
247 acre stock farm, good soil fine improvements....\$255.00 per A.
Send for complete descriptions

GEO. J. HACKER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

LIGHTNING BOLTS SCARES

Monday afternoon while the section men of Mr. Johnson were coming home on the Rock Island they were given a pretty bad scare when a bolt of lightning suddenly struck the ground between the tracks and a fence near the Cattle Orchard crossing west of the village. The bolt came down only about 250 feet from the handcar. The whole crew were badly frightened, but no one was injured or received a shock, but they all hurried home fast as they could.

Alfred Lind who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, was taken to the same hospital again on Monday for another operation.

TINLEY PARK FARM

For Sale

170 ACRES—One mile to town on stone roads; first class improvements; modern house; new barns—2-12x40 Naeto Tile Silos; Dairy barn, milk house, garage and chicken house of tile construction. 5 room new tenant house, all buildings in good repair and paint.

Electric lighted. Cement walks; new fences hog tight; 130 acres in cultivated, tilled, best of soil fine lay of land ideal location close to good markets. Orchard and small fruit

PRICE—\$300.00 per acre. Terms reasonable.

RICHARD J. TON, Owner

Route 1 Tinley Park, Illinois

MANY ATTEND PLAY

A large number of Mokena people attended the play "Among the Breakers" presented Friday night at Marley by the Y. P. S., of the St. John Evangelical church. The same play was presented at Orland on Wednesday night.

The shortage of cars is hitting the local grain elevator pretty hard. W. H. Bechstein the local dealer has been finding it a pretty hard proposition to get enough cars to move the grain he has purchased.

TIRE TALKS

For Tires that will endure hard usage and run the most miles, the

Goodyear Ajax and

Norwalk Tires

are winners. We have them. Come in and see.

HENTSCH &

HELLMUTH

Garage
Mokena, Ill.

Watch This Space

For Notice of

Opening Night

OF

CAVALINNI & CO'S

Ice Cream Parlor

at Tinley Park, Ill.

Cavalinni & Co. have engaged a twenty-two piece band to give a Free Concert during the evening, and will also give a carnation to every body free, so don't fail to be there.

WATCH FOR THE DATE!

FARMS FOR SALE

In Frankfort Township, Ill.

20 acres, 90 acres, 115 acres

ALL IMPROVED

ONA E. MCGOVNEY, Mokena, Ill.



"I want a CALORIC before I clean house again"

Hundreds of thousands of women, every spring and fall, must face the drudgery of house-cleaning.

They know that heating stoves and pipe furnaces fill their homes with dirt, and smoke up the curtains and wall paper, and they want to get rid of these out-of-date methods.

The patented CaloriC Pipeless Furnace keeps the fuel, kindling and ashes in the basement—and thereby largely eliminates house-cleaning. With the CaloriC, rugs, draperies, wall papers, stay bright and fresh a remarkably long time.

We sell the CaloriC on the basis of "Satisfaction or money back." A splendid time to get a CaloriC is just before you clean house. The next best time is just after you clean house, so that your house may stay clean.

See us at once and learn why over 76,000 families in every state in the Union, prefer the CaloriC to any other method of heating.

The CaloriC costs less than stoves necessary to heat same space. Saves 1/4 to 1/2 your fuel. Made and guaranteed by The Monitor Stove Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE



MALL LUMBER CO.

Mokena, Illinois

THE ORIGINAL PIPELESS FURNACE TRIPLE-CASING PATENT
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Why Brunswick Tires Win Preference

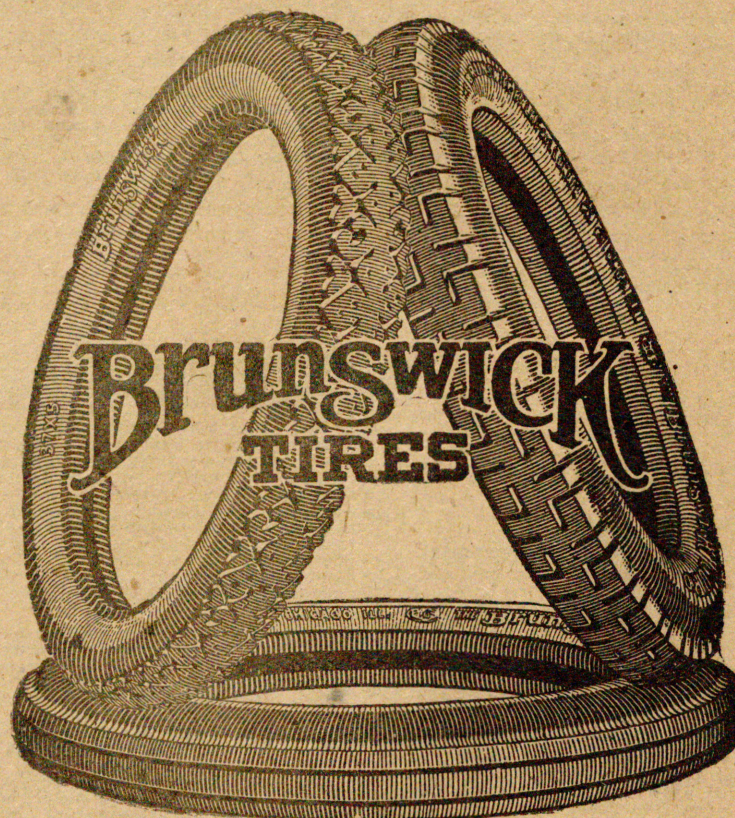
There are two main reasons—one, the name itself, which certifies superfine value—the other, that time tells the same story.

Thus reputation and performance unite in giving you all you expect—and more.

Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires. Many motorists would pay more readily, but the Brunswick idea is to GIVE the utmost, rather than to GET the utmost. And this has been true since 1849. You can appreciate what Brunswick Standards mean by trying ONE Brunswick Tire. It will be a revelation. You'll agree that you could not buy a better, regardless of price.

And, like other motorists, you'll decide to have ALL Brunswicks. Then you'll know supreme satisfaction from your tires—longer life, minimum trouble, lower cost.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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